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## The BG News

Weather

High 40°  
Low 20°

## BRIEFLY

## Campus

**Choir performs:** The BGSU Brass Choir will give a free concert at 8 this evening in Kobacker Hall. The choir will perform "God Bless the Child" by Holiday/Herzog and arranged by Christopher Buzzelli, "Sonate et Canzoni, Libro sesto" by Giovanni Gabrieli and many others. The choir will be under the direction of Kenley Inglefield.

**Special to be aired:** A Christmas TV special, "No Kiddie Without a Christmas," which recounts the history of the Detroit Old Newboys Goodfellow Fund, will air tonight at 10 on WBGU-TV 27.

The show was produced by WBGU-TV producer Shawn Brady. "I felt compelled to do something for the organization," said Brady, whose great-grandfather, James John Brady, founded the Goodfellows. "My initial reason (for producing the show) was my ties to the subject," Brady said. He said he felt both curiosity and pride in his family history.

The Goodfellows is comprised of former Detroit News newsboys and girls who sell newspapers to raise money to buy Christmas presents for needy children in Detroit.

## Nation

**Suitcase explodes:** In Los Angeles, a police bomb squad blew up a suitcase destined for a Colombian jetliner today after X-rays showed what appeared to be an explosive device, authorities said.

"As far as I can tell nothing went off. Now police will go in and do tests on what's left to see if it really was a bomb," said Lee Nichols, a spokesman at Los Angeles International Airport.

The item was discovered about 1:30 a.m. in luggage that was to have been loaded onto an Avianca jet bound for Colombia, where drug traffickers have waged a campaign of bombings and assassinations, authorities said.

There were no reports of threats against the flight, police Officer Bill Pack said.

On Monday an Avianca jet exploded near Bogota, Colombia, killing all 107 people aboard. Investigators raised doubts about claims that terrorists caused the blast.

**Tree smells:** In Monroe, Conn., chopping down a Christmas tree from its town parks is a foul idea and town officials plan to make sure everyone agrees. All the evergreens in the town's three parks are being sprayed with a foul-smelling mixture to dissuade people from robbing the parks for Christmas trees.

"You can't smell it outdoors, but when you bring the tree inside and it warms up, bang. You have a pungent, stinky odor," said park ranger David Solek.

Parks director Ron Walissa said even trees too tall for use as Christmas trees are vandalized when thieves cut off the tops.

Solek said anyone caught stealing a tree will be fined \$25 to \$30 per foot of tree.

"Taking one of these trees is a horrible thing," he said. "It goes against the spirit of the holiday. How can anyone be proud of a tree they stole from a park?"

## People

**Tabloid sues:** Star Magazine has sued Don Johnson claiming the former "Miami Vice" star encouraged a bodyguard to fire shotgun blasts at a helicopter trying to cover his June remarriage to actress Melanie Griffith. Johnson's publicist, Elliot Mintz, said Tuesday the supermarket tabloid's allegations are "a complete fabrication, just a pathetic attempt to sell some magazines."

The Star claimed a photographer and reporter aboard the helicopter were injured. The lawsuit, filed Friday in Pitkin County Court, also named Greg Isaacs, described as a Johnson bodyguard who "lay in wait for the helicopter and ... ambushed the aircraft."

An investigation by the Pitkin County Sheriff's Department and the Colorado Bureau of Investigation concluded that shots probably were fired from Isaacs' gun and hit the helicopter. Isaacs told investigators he was skeet shooting. No charges were filed.

Compiled from local and AP wire reports



## STAR Search

Beverly Miner, an 11-year employee of the Office of Registration and Records, tabulates class section numbers for senior Mary Zetwick, as part of the University's new on-line phone registration system. Zetwick said she was very lucky, getting 14 of the 17 hours of classes she needs to graduate.

BG News/John Grieshop

## Channel 13 broadcaster sues for injury

by Dennis Robaugh  
special assignment writer

**TIFFIN** — WTVG-Channel 13 anchor Jeannine Lauber is suing Tiffin University for an injury she received during a live broadcast from the campus a year and a half ago.

A wall fell on the Toledo television anchor at the conclusion of her May 3 show and debris from the wall struck her. Lauber suffered a fractured heel and had to wear a cast for six weeks.

She is requesting \$150,000 for compensatory damages and \$150,000 in punitive damages from the school.

Richard Malone, Lauber's attorney, filed the suit in Seneca County Common Pleas Court Wednesday. Malone requested a jury trial.

Lauber's husband, Theodore Oren, is named as a co-plaintiff. He demanded \$25,000 for "loss of companionship, society and consortium."

Dealings with the school's insurance carrier, United Insurance, did not result in a resolution, Malone said in a telephone interview.

"She's been recovering for about a year," he said. "We waited to see how permanent the injury was going to be."

"She'll always have a residual problem. She has some scarring ... she has residual discomfort."

A spokesman for Channel 13 said Lauber was ill and not working and attempts to reach her at her Tiffin home were unsuccessful.

Tiffin University President George Kidd Jr. said school officials have had no contact with Lauber since the incident.

"We turned this over to the insurance company when she filed a claim," Kidd said. "I'm surprised at the amount of money (she is asking for)."

Lauber had finished interviewing Tiffin Law Director Tom Zoller for a series of stories featuring area communities. Tiffin was the first city to be featured.

WTVG representatives had decided, with the approval of school officials, to use a wall bearing the name "Tiffin University" as the backdrop.

□ See Lauber, page 6.

## Number of taxi users increases

by John Kohlstrand  
staff writer

The use of Bowling Green taxis has more than tripled during the past two years to the surprise of some city officials and as a result, Bowling Green may add a car to the city's fleet.

The number of passengers is expected to top 26,000 for this year, City Grants Administrator Carolyn Lineback said. This number is almost double the 14,000 riders the city had originally projected for 1989.

□ See Taxi, page 4.



BG News/Brock Visnich

A Bowling Green Taxi vehicle picks up a fare at Woodland Mall Wednesday evening. BG Taxi, formerly Ramos Taxi, has increased its ridership a great deal more than had been expected, according to City Grants Administrator Carolyn Lineback.

## New billing system tied to high fees

by Wynne Everett  
staff writer

Off-campus students may have been experiencing unexpectedly high monthly electric bills due to the city's new estimation billing program.

City Utilities Director Daryl Stockburger said the new estimation billing, which began this fall on a trial basis, has caused fluctuation from month to month in some customers' bills.

"There has been no change in rates," Stockburger said. "We're using a new system similar to that used by gas and water companies, but a problem has occurred — particularly we've noticed — in apartments."

Under the new billing system, meters are read bi-monthly rather than monthly. Bills sent out for the month when a customer's meter is not read are estimated, based on either the last month's bill or last year's bill for that month.

"This reduces the number of meters read by half, so we only have to read half the meters in the city every month," Stockburger said.

Wild jumps in bills occur when an estimated month's bill is significantly lower than a customer's actual usage. The bill for the following month — when the customer's meter is read — then reflects this difference.

"If an estimation for one month was low, then the next month, we have to compensate," Stockburger said.

□ See Electric, page 4.

## Applications accepted

Alpha Delta Pi house now open for housing proposals

by Michelle Banks  
staff writer

Although the former Alpha Delta Pi sorority house will not be filled until next fall, applications from organizations desiring the house are now being accepted by the Greek Life office.

Joann Arnholt, assistant director of Greek Life and Residential Services, said groups on a waiting list for housing must submit a written proposal to Greek Life.

"In the proposal, we want to know how many will be living in the house and the educational environment that the group will provide," Arnholt said.

All organizations on the waiting list have been sent

notification to confirm if they still have an interest in the house, Arnholt said.

Director of Greek Life Wayne Colvin said no applications have been filed yet.

"(Because) no renovations are needed on the house, as soon as we decide, they will be able to move into the house by fall semester," Colvin said.

Arnholt said if more than one organization presents a proposal, the decision will be based solely on the best proposal.

"We need to pick the group that will provide the best living conditions for its members," she said.

The last time a Greek unit was allocated to an organization was during the fall semester of 1988 when Alpha Kappa Alpha was given one of the units in the 600 block of East Reed Street.

## Defense to join drug war

by Richard Whitmire  
USA Today-CIN

**WASHINGTON** — The Defense Department now has no choice but to join the drug war since Congress set aside \$930 million for the fight in next year's defense budget.

This amount — the final spending level for the Pentagon's role in the drug war — was set by the House-Senate Defense Appropriations conference committee, which released it Tuesday.

The Appropriations conferees went beyond the spending levels of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, taking an extra \$300 million from the Pentagon's budget to fund joint interdiction programs with the Coast Guard. The Appropriations committees have the final word on the Defense Department budget.

The money includes: □\$450 million for interdiction programs, including \$110 million for the National Guard.

The \$110 million includes \$70 million for actual anti-drug operations and \$40 million more to buy the Guard equipment such as infrared detectors, which are mounted on helicopters and used to track suspects. Other Guard equipment likely to be purchased includes mobile radar and communication gear.

Pointing to the important role California plays as a distribution center for drugs imported from Mexico and Southeast Asia, the conferees said the California National Guard should receive at least \$10 million for anti-drug missions.

The Civil Air Patrol received \$1 million for flying drug interdiction missions.

□\$300 million for the joint anti-drug missions the Defense Department carries out with the Coast Guard. The Defense Department operates joint task forces in Key West, Fla., and Oakland, Calif.

Those missions are heavily staffed with Coast Guard officers and equipment, but the Coast Guard lacked money, said a staffer from the Senate Appropriations Defense Subcommittee.

The Defense Department announced it was opening a third joint task force, at Ft. Bliss in El Paso, Texas, to patrol the Mexican border.

□\$118 million for programs to discourage drug use within the military.

Until recently, the Defense Department avoided handling key anti-drug missions, partly because of the daunting mission and partly because Pentagon officials feared raids on their weapons budget.

Congress forced the Defense Department into the fray, pinning the Pentagon with the specific mission of detecting illegal drug shipments coming into the

□ See Drug war, page 6.



## Editorial

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Alpha Delta Pi sorority is closing its doors and leaving the University's Greek system. However, its departure is not a welcome one.

Problems with member retention have prompted ADPi's National Headquarters to pull the charter of the University's chapter, much to the regret of its current members and pledges.

Perhaps it is in the chapter's best interest to leave and possibly return in a few years with hopes of sharpening its competitive edge during Sorority Rush.

But, then again, the Greek system "is not about petty competition between sororities" as one ADPi member put it.

Rather, it is about building confidence and leadership skills, being involved in campus and community activities and — most importantly — lifelong and unconditional friendship.

At least, that is what Greek Life is constantly promoting.

Greek Life administrators ought to take this opportunity and figure out why a system that was flourishing enough to bring a new sorority to campus last fall has let one of the nation's strongest sororities fizzle away.

Members of the Greek system had better take heed of the lesson to be learned from all of this.

Vicious rumors and petty competition is what defeats the entire foundation of Greek organizations. And until the individuals responsible for the fate of the ADPi's are quieted, the chapter will not be the only one to suffer the consequences.

Advances give  
a precious gift

Medical miracles never cease to be amazing. From the polio vaccination to artificial heart transplants, every medical breakthrough has surpassed its predecessor. Most recently is the nation's first living-donor liver transplant.

In Chicago Tuesday, a mother donated part of her liver to her 21-month-old daughter. The transplant marked only the fourth time a liver has been transplanted from a live donor.

As Americans, we should count our blessings in regards to the advanced medical technology available. Other generations have not been so lucky.

Neither have those in underdeveloped countries, where such modern medical care still is not available.

In light of these advances, patients who are terminally ill are given a ray of hope — with some of them reaching the light at the end of the tunnel.

Continued financial support of research and development is crucial for continued success. We must remember that one day the need for such progress and expertise may hit close to home.

Researchers, doctors and others responsible for these "modern miracles" are to be applauded for their diligent efforts. Without them, many families could never say "Here's to life."

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## President's Pen Kevin Coughlin

## Parking plan ignores freshmen



Parking. Say the word at BGSU and you are swamped with stories of people who have recently embarked on missions to find parking places. Now, after years of frustration over the issue, a new parking plan has been proposed that will require all freshmen and sophomores to park in Lot 6 out by the stadium. In addition, the shuttle service will be upgraded and its hours extended to 1 a.m. On the surface, the intention is good — to alleviate the parking problem. The underlying reason is to make way for new buildings. To me, the whole idea reeks of wrong-headedness.

My initial gripe about this is that the Undergraduate Student Government was never consulted. It is a fairly common practice that USG be given input into plans such as these. In addition, students pay every cent that goes toward parking services. If students foot the bill, they need to have a say in what course will be taken.

This proposal is like swiss cheese; it has too many holes. Simple geography and common

sense would show that the two largest freshman residence halls are Founders and McDonald and that Lot 6 is the furthest possible lot for residents of those halls to park. So much for convenience. One thing that was not mentioned when this plan was announced was that on home football weekends students will be required to move their cars out of the lot by 5 p.m. on Friday and replace their cars Sunday evening. This proposal also raises safety questions. What about those students who park their cars after 1 a.m. and are forced to walk to their residence halls?

Perhaps the worst part of this whole plan is the basic concept. First of all, it certainly does not have the best interests nor the quality of life of the students in mind. As well, this plan is certainly not the message that we want to send to our new students, nor is it the way this University feels about its incoming freshmen. One comment made in the paper was that incoming freshmen wouldn't be upset because they wouldn't be aware of

the past controversies over parking. Very admissions-oriented, let's dupe our new students into the short-end of the stick and place them a mile away from where they live. We are the consumers of this University. We are paying for a product and we are paying for convenience. Consider this, when you go to a store or restaurant, the employees park the furthest away, keeping customer service and convenience in mind. It would seem to me that a parking plan with customer service in mind would be most productive.

Let me propose the "Coughlin Plan" on parking. It is a two-part plan. Number one: eliminate all commuter lots in favor of a multi-level commuter parking garage behind the Health Center. For those of you who are concerned about a possible eyecore, underground parking garages seem to be more in style these days. Convert the current faculty parking lot located at the heating plant on Thurston to another commuter lot. Then, move all faculty and staff to Lot 6, thus

opening more on-campus parking in the campus core. Shuttle bus service wouldn't have to be extended to 1 a.m. because faculty would not need it that late. As a matter of fact, it could be cut to 10 p.m., saving money. The University wouldn't have to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on new shuttle buses and there wouldn't be any need for a mass exodus on football weekends. Faculty use their parking spaces for a limited number of hours each day. On-campus students use their spaces for longer periods of time, therefore, allowing more on-campus parking in the core of the campus would alleviate traffic congestion in the middle of campus.

It's about time someone woke up and realized where parking money comes from. It's also about time to realize who the customers are at the University and to start implementing plans and policies that meet their needs.

Coughlin is president of USG. His column appears every other Thursday in The News.

## Letters

## Pregnancy should be a matter of choice; a woman's body is her own

To the Editor,  
This is in response to the letter of Nov. 10 by Jennifer Barnard. First of all, I would like to personally thank her for saying that a man is not responsible for a woman getting pregnant. Not only does this allow a man to go out and have sex (without precaution) with any woman that he can get, but it also frees him from any of the responsibility if the woman gets pregnant. Since Barnard is saying that it is a woman's responsibility, not a man's, why should a man care if a woman gets pregnant? It wasn't his fault. Also, isn't it the accepted notion that a woman's place is in the home and in

childbirth. I mean, what else are they good for?

But on a more serious note, I hope she never has to make the choice. The operative word here is choice. If she were to talk to a pro-choice woman or man, she might find that they believe a woman should have the right to choose what should be done to her body. It is her body; it is not public property. In most states, a man can have a vasectomy without the consent of his wife. Women in many states must have their husband's approval before they can have a tubal ligation (their tubes "tied" to prevent pregnancy). In some instances, a woman who is 18 must

have her father's permission. Now tell me, where does the choice lie? In Barnard's research for her letter, she mentioned percentages of choices to back up her claims. Did her research lead her to look any further?

A woman's right to choose has a long tradition. In societies that are/were matrilineal or matri-focal, women have control over their own bodies. Only when societies bought into the idea of a male-dominated world did women begin to lose their voices. I sincerely hope that Barnard never has to make a choice, because I'm afraid that one day the choice might not be

available. If you haven't any idea of what might happen if the right to choose is taken away, look in the new *Our Bodies Ourselves* and see what can happen. There is a picture of a woman who bled to death because her right to control her own body was taken away.

As for myself, I believe that a woman's body is her own and she is the one to make the decisions concerning her body, not society. For your information, I am married, and my wife and I have a son. This son was born because we chose to be parents. We were not forced.

Michael D. Daniel  
300 Napoleon Rd.

## Mixed signals can lead to date rape, women can't be blamed

To the Editor,  
The Nov. 17 issue of *Friday Magazine* included an article ("The only thing I felt was violated") in which I was quoted on the issue of date rape. I am concerned that because portions of the interview from the article, my statements on this matter may have been interpreted to mean that I blamed females for date rape. This is not my belief and the point that I was trying to make in the interview was that

date rape may have its roots in the sexual double standard. One researcher summarized the double standard as "Real men don't say no, and 'nice' women don't say yes." As such, females may sometimes feel pressured to say "no" to sex when they really mean "yes" for fear that their partner will think they are easy or will lose respect for them. In two studies, almost 40 percent of the females reported having said "no" when they

meant "yes" on at least one occasion. As a result, some males may have a hard time distinguishing between situations when "no" means no and when "no" means yes and date rape is one potential outcome. In no way, however, does this suggest that females are somehow to blame for their victimization.

Whereas females have a hard time saying "yes," some males have a hard time saying "no" and may therefore also engage

in unwanted sex. In one study, 63 percent of the males reported having engaged in unwanted sexual intercourse on at least one occasion. Many of the reasons given by the males for engaging in unwanted sex seemed to reflect the belief that "real men don't say no." The bottom line is that unwanted sex or date rape happens to both females and males.

Shelly Travis  
Psychology

## Fatman





# Campus Life

## Smoking class offered

American Cancer Society program helps students quit

by Lori Miller  
staff writer

Students who tried but failed to stop smoking after the recent Great American Smokeout day may want to enroll in a smoking cessation class the University is now offering.

Fresh Start, a program of the American Cancer Society, "will help students look at why they smoke," said Fay Morgan, facilitator of the program.

"Smoking is extremely dangerous to a student's health and we want to give them an opportunity to stop smoking before it's too late," Morgan said.

"Smoking is an obvious way for someone to achieve terrible health," Director of Health Services, Joshua Kaplan said.

Morgan said people smoke because for one of three reasons: a physical addiction, out of habit or as a way to deal with their

emotions.

The purpose of the program is to help students by offering strategies to help them cope, Morgan said.

For example, if a student is addicted to cigarettes because of the nicotine, they are told to drink plenty of fluids the first three days after quitting, she said.

"This and plenty of exercise helps to cut down on the craving (of nicotine)," she said.

Classes last only two weeks, but Morgan said this is adequate time for someone to stop smoking.

"The American Cancer Society has completed research which shows that longer programs are not more effective (than shorter ones)," she said. "Two weeks of intensive education followed by ongoing support is what (students) need to become successful ex-smokers."

Kaplan agreed that two weeks are enough time for someone to stop smoking.

"The decision to (quit) smoking takes an instant," he said. "It's harder to become adjusted to smoking than to stop smoking because people have to work very hard to overcome the awful taste of cigarettes."

The people who take part in this class will be exposed to more forces encouraging them to smoke than forces discouraging them, Kaplan said.

"There is literally billions of dollars a year spent on advertising promoting cigarette use," he said.

Advertising tries to appeal to feelings of confidence, success and popularity, he said.

Classes are already underway, but students who wish to enroll in future classes should call The Well at the Student Health Center, Morgan said.



### Berry Good Ice Cream

To make strawberry ice cream in her Food Science 210 class Carri Hayden, junior, adds strawberries to a mixture of eggs, milk, cream, half and half, sugar and flour while her classmate Tammy Elsass, junior, stirs the mixture that will eventually become the ice cream.

BG News/Pat Mingarelli

## Professor writes education text

by Sandra Kowalsky  
staff writer

The poor observation skills of education majors prompted a University professor to write a new textbook which is expected to be used in a required education course next semester.

Leigh Chiarelott, professor of education, wrote *Lenses on Teaching*, a 10-chapter book intended to teach students observation skills in order to make sound judgments on



Chiarelott

various aspects of education and classroom instruction.

In a workbook format, the book is to be used as a supplementary text in introductory education classes for freshmen and sophomores.

Chiarelott co-authored the textbook with Kevin Ryan, a professor at Boston University, and Leonard Davidman, a professor at California Polytechnic State University.

"Our concern in writing the book was to provide early experience in observing various phenomena in schools," Chiarelott said.

Chiarelott expects the book to be used next fall in EDCI-EDFI 202, the class required of all education majors. The class requires students to

□ See Education, page 4.

## Air fare price war escalates

by Doug Carroll  
USA Today-CIN

Fare fights are heating up and although they haven't spread everywhere—and might not—fliers in some regions can expect good prices on plane tickets for the next several months.

The regional battles likely to occur through early 1990 could resemble those of 1985-86, when People Express was still flying and fare wars left the industry swimming in red ink.

"All the ingredients are there," said Michael Derchin, airline analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

However, that does not mean fares will drop to 1985 levels.

Airlines are managing discount fares better by piling on restrictions and limiting the number of seats they sell at low prices. And the law of supply and demand dictates that fares actually could rise on some routes because Braniff last week stopped all scheduled passenger service.

Some travelers may find bargains when airlines begin offering cheap fares to attract passengers on new routes.

Derchin said one of the hot spots to watch is California, because American, United, Delta, USAir, Southwest and Alaska will battle along the West Coast. American is building a hub in San Jose and Southwest has brought fares down since it entered the Oakland-Ontario, Calif., market this year.

Fares to Philadelphia may also be reduced because Midway, soon to open a hub, has cut fares to as low as \$89 one way between Philadelphia and seven Florida cities, Derchin said.

USAir, the city's biggest airline, has matched them. Fliers can expect more cheap fares when Midway adds four more cities Dec. 1.

Flights in Atlanta should be lower because Delta, the city's No. 1 airline, faces growing competition from Eastern, which is planning 300 daily flights in and out of Atlanta by mid-1990, Derchin said. That is

more than Eastern had before its unions struck in March. Eastern's cheap "Back in Business" fares end Dec. 15, but more promotions are expected.

Florida trips may also be a bargain as Eastern, Pan Am and American increase service in Miami, Derchin said. Delta, which has an Orlando hub, also will be in the thick of the fight for Northeast Florida traffic this winter.

It is also the off-season for European travel.

"You normally have tremendous bargains," Derchin said. "I would expect this year you'll have more than normal."

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# Old workers fear high-tech

by Nancy Benac  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. businesses like their older employees' strong work ethics but give them low grades on adapting to new technology and offer few programs to help them master it, a private study said today.

Many older workers, meanwhile, see themselves as an untapped resource and feel frustrated about the scarcity of programs to help them contribute more on the job, according to the study by the Daniel Yankelovich Group research company.

"When discussing their work situation ... older employees seem fearful," the study said. "They believe they are vulnerable, even disposable."

Technological training "is critical if older employees are to thrive in today's workplace," the report said, adding that more needs to be done to match qualified older workers with jobs that use their skills.

The report, commissioned by

the American Association of Retired Persons, was based on

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Executive Director

telephone interviews with executives at 400 businesses and on "focus group" discussions among employees age 50 and older.

The study found that businesses give older workers high ratings on characteristics such as attendance, punctuality, reliability, commitment to quality

and loyalty. For example, 89 percent of employers rated their older workers as excellent or very good in commitment to quality.

Older employees got their lowest marks on feeling comfortable with new technologies, such as computers, with just 22 percent of the businesses rating their older workers as excellent or very good in that category.

Executives at the largest companies were prone to give older workers less credit for their work habits and to be more critical of their ability to adapt to technology, the report said.

The study said 79 percent of executives reported "their companies were 'finding ways to leverage the experience of older workers,' but other data from this survey do not support this success in tapping older workers' skills."

Skills training programs for older workers had been adopted by just three in 10 companies surveyed, the same proportion as in a 1985 study, and one-fourth of businesses had a formal

commitment to fully use older workers, down from one-third in 1985, it found.

"One of the most disturbing findings of this study is the reported decline in senior management's formal commitment to utilizing older workers," the report said.

Unless more is done to help older workers adapt, "non-technologically oriented older workers could find themselves shut out of rewarding well-paying positions," the report said.

AARP Executive Director Horace Deets said the report indicates that businesses have improved their attitudes toward older workers but those changes have not been "translated into changed behaviors and business practices."

Deets said the report's message to older workers was, "You have to take the initiative to seek training and maintain needed skills. An older worker can't wait for an employer to make the first move."

## Electric

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Due to the turnover in occupants and varying usage habits of rental units, these customers are most likely to experience significant jumps. Changes in the number and lifestyles of occupants, as well as estimates based on readings when apartments are empty can skew estimates, Stockburger said.

"When you have varying occupancies, we can have these problems," he said. "With long-time residents you don't see that."

University junior Matthew Hey, 560 Frazee Ave., said he and his roommates experienced a \$150 dollar jump between their October and November bills.

"We didn't leave our lights more than anyone else or turn the heat up or anything," Hey said. "It just went from \$8.58 to \$158 in one month."

Junior Alissa Fairchild, 656 Frazee Ave., said she and her roommates also experienced a jump when, after \$14 an \$17 bills for September and October, they received a \$104 bill for Novem-

ber. "We thought we were doing really good on our electric for the first two months, only paying \$4 a piece, then we got this bill," Fairchild said.

Fairchild also said she was not aware the city used an estimated billing system.

"They told us nothing. We had no idea where this bill came from so we called," Fairchild said. "I would rather they just read it every month. This is ridiculous."

Stockburger said his office has received more than 100 calls this month from customers concerned with jumps in their bills.

"We've had a lot of calls," Stockburger said. "The problems that have developed represent a relatively small percentage, but we still feel it's a significant problem."

Discussion of the new billing program is on the agenda for the Dec. 11 meeting of the Public Utilities Board, Stockburger said.

"We are certainly considering the fact that this system may not be appropriate for the rental properties," he said.

## Education

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explore the profession of teaching by observing teachers in actual classroom situations.

She said she believes the judgment skills of students are lacking.

One student's journal entry conveyed that a college student felt it was acceptable for a teacher to reprimand a student by embarrassing him in front of the entire class.

## Taxi

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To combat backups in taxi service from the increased passenger load — especially during the morning and afternoon rush

hours — the city has requested more government funding to purchase another taxi, she said.

While she expects the state to pay for another vehicle, \$15,000 is needed from the city to hire another driver, she said.

The city's taxi fleet currently is made up of two cars and a van equipped for handicapped riders, and the service employs four full-time drivers.

The cab service is the city's only form of public transportation and it is an important service to many residents, Lineback said.

"If you are an elderly person that cannot drive, the service is important," she said. "For low-income families, it's an inexpensive form of transportation."

"\$28,000 is a pretty good indication of its importance," she said.

Before last summer the taxi service averaged only 8,000 riders annually, but this was before the taxis began charging a flat rate for their services, Lineback said.

Now, cab patrons can ride anywhere in the city for \$1.50 with the elderly and handicapped paying half that fee, but when the taxis used meters to charge customers, the average fee was \$2.85, Lineback said.

To handle the increased load, taxis have been using a ride sharing policy in which several passengers may be picked up at different stops before a rider is dropped off, Lineback said. Occasionally this means up to a half-an-hour ride between stops, she said.

The city will not decide whether to finance another driver for the cab service until February, Lineback said.

University students make up a sizeable portion of the taxi service, she said. The service averages 485 riders weekly during the summer, Lineback said, but the student population during the winter months swells this load to 600.

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## INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

### Mock Irks Gorbachev's daughter

MOSCOW (AP) — The actor stuck out his chin, pursed his lips and flipped his wrist in a questioning gesture — and the laughter that exploded from the disbelieving audience proved everyone knew who he was supposed to be.

Only one person, a young woman in third row center at Moscow's Satire Theater, bent her head and appeared more traumatized than amused by the parody of President Mikhail Gorbachev.

She was his daughter, Irina. Clearly upset, she left Friday night's performance of emigre writer Vladimir Voinovich's courtroom comedy, "The Tribunal," before the curtain call.

But if she could not laugh at her father, the rest of the audience could, in a way they could never publicly laugh at a Soviet leader before.

In one of the ironies of Gorbachev's policy of Glasnost, or greater openness, he has become the butt of jokes by a growing group of fearless comics, who once could not have dreamed of mocking the country's leader — at least not in public and not while he was alive.

"The Tribunal" is not especially biting. The new "court chairman," played by Vyacheslav Bezrukov, speaks with a southern Russian accent that turns g's into h's, darts his eyes constantly and proposes a commission as the best solution to festering injustice.

The light mockery would roll off the back of a Western leader accustomed to unflattering caricatures and tasteless scatological jokes. But it is still scandalous in Moscow.

### Judge censured for biased ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Homosexual activists are applauding a state judicial panel's decision to censure a judge who said he gave a lighter sentence to a killer because the two victims were "queers."

Attorneys for District Judge Jack Hampton of Dallas said they were disappointed that "the commission must have succumbed to pressure from the media and from uninformed special interest groups."

Members of the Dallas Gay Alliance say they still want Hampton to step down.

"I believe that it's certainly a step in the right direction," said William Waybourn, president of the group. "But Judge Hampton remains on the bench. What is to happen now to gay men and lesbians who come into his courtroom?"

Bill Nelson, an attorney for the alliance, said the group intends to file a petition with the Texas Supreme Court calling for Hampton's removal.

The State Commission on Judicial Conduct issued its censure Tuesday for Hampton, whose remarks to reporters in December ignited a yearlong storm of criticism.

Last December, Hampton said he sentenced Richard Lee Bednarzski to 30 years in prison — instead of life — for the slaying of two men in a park because the victims were homosexual.

"Those two gays that got killed wouldn't have been killed if they hadn't been cruising the streets picking up teen-age boys," Hampton told reporters at the time.

"I don't much care for queers cruising the streets picking up teen-age boys. I've got a teen-age boy."

## PEOPLE

### Hinckley denied media contact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday denied a request by presidential assailant John Hinckley to be interviewed by news organizations, saying Hinckley's mental illness could worsen with public exposure.

U.S. District Court Judge June Green rejected Hinckley's request for up to two interviews per month with the news media, starting with ABC-TV and *The Washington Post*.

A directive at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington prohibiting personal interviews between maximum-security patients and the news media "embodies a reasonable and constitutionally valid" approach with regard to Hinckley, the judge said.

The directive, the judge noted, permits patients to correspond with reporters by mail. Hinckley has done so in the past.

Hinckley, found not guilty by reason of insanity in the March 1981 assassination attempt on then-President Reagan, has been a patient at St. Elizabeth's since August 1982. Three months ago, he filed a motion saying his First Amendment right of free speech was being violated.

The judge said testimony by Dr. Raymond Patterson, a forensic psychiatrist, established that Hinckley's personality "is particularly vulnerable to reinforcement through media contact, resulting in exacerbation of his illness generally."

At a court hearing in September, Patterson testified that Hinckley suffers from narcissistic personality disorder and that approving Hinckley's request for personal interviews with the media would be harmful to his therapy.

Hinckley said after his arrest that he attempted the assassination in an effort to attract actress Jodie Foster.

He shows "continued intense interest" in the actress, the judge said.

## STATE / LOCAL

### Lukens deserts during appeals

COLUMBUS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens, convicted of having sex with a 16-year-old girl, "will be nowhere near Columbus, Ohio," Thursday when a state court hears arguments in his appeal, an aide said.

The 58-year-old Republican from Middletown was convicted May 26 of contributing to the unruliness of a minor and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine. He is appealing to the 10th Ohio District Court of Appeals while free on bond.

Oral arguments were scheduled for this morning.

Lukens left Wednesday for Taiwan with four other congressmen to oversee elections there on Friday, said William Jarrell, Lukens' chief of staff.

Jarrell said Lukens refused a request for an interview on the advice of his attorney.

"I can tell you that he's very upbeat about it, but he will be nowhere near Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow," Jarrell said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

Lukens was convicted after a five-day trial in Franklin County Domestic Relations Court. The girl, Rosie Coffman, and her mother, Anna, had charged that Lukens knew she was underage when he paid her to have sex at his Columbus apartment in November 1988. The girl is now 17.

### Rumored poacher investigated

COLUMBUS (AP) — A Holmes County game protector was the subject of a hearing Wednesday at the Ohio Department of Natural Resources wildlife division, following rumors of deer poaching, the department said.

Game Protector Bill Hlavin, who was suspended with pay last week, met with a personnel hearing committee Wednesday afternoon, said Dick Scott, executive administrator of the department's law enforcement division.

Richard Pierce, assistant chief of the division, said Hlavin's conduct was being investigated following rumors of poaching in Holmes County.

"There has been a lot of rumors, but I can't comment on the allegations," Scott said Wednesday. He said the personnel hearing was not a public meeting and he did not know if officials would comment on the proceedings.

David Gadfield of Orrville last week told officers he discovered a pit containing four deer carcasses whose antlers had been removed.

Wildlife officials say that rumors have circulated of antlers being sold to Asians for aphrodisiacs and of illegally killed deer sold for profit.

The Holmes County prosecutor's office is also investigating rumors of poaching, but no prosecutor was available for comment Wednesday, an office spokeswoman said.

### IRS leaves Foxx empty-handed

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian Redd Foxx said he would have asked his show-business friends for help had he known the Internal Revenue Service was going to raid his home and seize his property to pay past-due taxes.

"I could have gotten in touch with Eddie Murphy or Richard Pryor or Frank Sinatra or somebody who knows that, you know, I have been helpful to a lot of people," the star of the old TV series "Sanford and Son" said Tuesday after IRS agents left him with only a bed at his home.

Agents seized at least seven cars and even took jewelry that Foxx was wearing, said his business manager, Prince Spencer.

"It looked like a rock house raid," Spencer said. "They really played it kind of rough."

The IRS said the seizures were made to pay \$755,166.21 in taxes Foxx owed for 1983, 1984 and 1986. It said Foxx had ignored four payment notices.

IRS spokeswoman Norma Lalley refused to say whether Foxx's house was seized, but Spencer said agents told the entertainer he could continue staying at the home until it was sold. The home was valued at \$200,000 in a 1983 court filing.

Foxx filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection that year, citing \$1.6 million owed the IRS from taxes before 1983 and more than \$800,000 owed other creditors.

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# Systems help manage cash

by J.J. Thompson  
USA Today-CIN

College students far from home for the last three months by now most likely have practiced that desperate plea: "Send money!"

After all, it doesn't take long for the cost of books, activity fees, phone bills and those late-night pizza deliveries to deplete a once-hefty money supply.

Parents who must keep kids in college cash — especially if they're attending school in another state — can be a hassle. Should they send cash? Set up a checking account in a hometown bank? Open an account at the college credit union, or at a bank near campus? What about credit cards?

Most importantly, is there any way to guide the cash flow toward essentials and away from frivolous extras, short of dire threats and recriminations?

Increasingly, colleges across the country are adapting various systems that allow parents some input into how their cash subsidies are spent.

Some schools allow students to charge items from the bookstore or other campus shops to their student identification cards, later billing students or parents for the purchases.

Razorbucks, a program at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville that's less than a year old, offers another approach.

Parents — or students — simply deposit money in a special school account, which requires no start-up fees. The student then can use his school ID, equipped with a computerized bar code, to shop for books, food and other essentials.

"My parents really thought it was a good

idea," said Michael Horton, a freshman at UAF who uses the system.

So far 600 students out of a total UAF enrollment of about 14,000 use the Razorbucks card.

"It's really a debit card," said Jean Kwaterski, director of the university's ID office. "A student, faculty or staff member can come in and put \$100 on the card. Then he can go to the bookstore and buy a \$25 book. The computer subtracts it from the initial amount and (the balance) shows up on the register so they know exactly how much more credit they have."

Most merchants on campus accept the card, a product of Griffin Technology in New York, she said. No off-campus merchants accept payments made with the card — likely a plus with many parents.

"If anyone off-campus wanted to be able to use it, we would have to get an OK on it, and I'm pretty sure the administration wouldn't let us do it," she said.

A similar but more limited debit payment system is in effect at Harding University in Searcy, Ark., through the school's food service company, ARA Services of Philadelphia.

"We sell eight different meal plans," Joann Owen said. In addition to the standard three meals a day — which all students living on campus are required to buy — different amounts ranging from \$40 to \$150 can be added on each semester for what they call a "declining balance."

Part-time students, commuters and staff members can get a declining balance card without buying the basic meal plan.

The cards can be used in the cafeteria, Owen said, where a student might want to feed a visiting friend, or in "a campus coun-

try store where they can buy candy, fruit, popcorn and specialty items like tins or balloon-a-grams." The card also pays off in the school's pizza shop, bakery and grill.

Since the card cannot be used in the bookstore, class supplies have to be paid for some other way. But that's a limitation, no doubt welcome to many parents, that also cuts out purchases of T-shirts, gym shorts and other not-so-necessary items the UAF card can buy.

Not that overuse of the card is every parent's worry.

David McGee of Morrilton, Ark., father of UAF student Travis McGee, said he is constantly asking his son if he needs more money.

"He's very thrifty — not to the point of being cheap, but he doesn't just throw money away."

"(Besides) it's really easier on him (to use Razorbucks). Now he doesn't have to go to the money machine before he goes to the store," he said. "There's only one cash advance machine on that big campus."

Speaking of convenience, Harding's card even buys catering services.

"One girl wanted three dozen cookies for a club function," Owen said. "No problem — they just charged it to her declining balance."

The catch at Harding is that the money put down on a card in a semester has to be used within that time period or it is lost, which explains a lot of end-of-the-year pizza parties. UAF keeps the Razorbucks account open for an unlimited time and returns the balance when it's closed.

## Drug war

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United States.

Recently, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney vowed to bring

his department into the fight, and later this month he is expected to announce new, more aggressive programs to interdict drug shipments.

## Lauber

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School officials had barricades and support braces removed from the wall prior to the broadcast to present a better visual image. However, the weight of the students on the wall mugging for the camera and waving wildly caused the wall to fall.

Three others were also injured.

Lauber, who was sitting in

front of the wall, had moved just moments before the wall fell. A photographer pulled her out of the way and Zoller took her to Mercy Hospital.

Lauber, who has worked at Channel 13 for seven years as a reporter and anchor, told reporters after the incident she was not going to sue.

"If you can't laugh at these things," Lauber had said, "what can you do?"



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**by Jeff Wilson**  
Associated Press writer

In March, Clark hung up his saddle shoes after 33 years as host of "American Bandstand." The show reigns as television's longest-lived variety program.

**by Sharon Herbaugh**  
Associated Press writer

**Venkataraman asked Gandhi to remain in office**

The National Front and its allies picked up enough pledges of support from smaller parties Wednesday form a majority in the 543-seat Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament where the power lies.

by Robert Burns  
Associated Press writer

Watkins' press secretary, M.J. Jamison, said Tuesday she

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission had advised the department this summer that it should delay sinking the shafts until it understood better the

The nation's nuclear power plants are storing their highly radioactive spent fuel at the plant sites and have long wanted to move that waste into a controlled site underground.

"The *Providence Visitor* holds the view that abortion constitutes the greatest single outrage being waged against humanity in America today," the letter said.

Gelineau recently chastised Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., for her view that a woman's decision whether to have an abortion is her own, although Schneider personally opposes abortion.

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# BG stings Yellow Jackets

Second half surge sparks cagers in 83-63 victory

by Mark Huntebrinker  
assistant sports editor

The 1988-89 basketball season is not yet a week old, but the Bowling Green men's squad has been to both ends of the basketball spectrum.

Last weekend, the Falcons experienced a taste of the fast lane when they participated with the likes of the Sun Belt Conference's Jacksonville Dolphins and the Big East's Providence Friars.

In Wednesday night's 83-63 victory over Defiance College, the Falcons got a close-up view of the other side of college basketball. But the upset-minded Yellow Jackets, who trailed 36-35 at the half, played like they had something to prove as they stood toe-to-toe with talent-superior BG for 30 minutes.

Coming from the Big East Conference type of atmosphere back home to Defiance College would have an effect on a lot of



Larranaga

teams," DC head coach Marv Hohenberger said. "But they woke up in the second half and came after us a lot harder than they did in the first half."

The Falcons turned the pace up a notch mid-way through the second stanza. After a Terry Mormon basket with 11:31 left to play cut the DC deficit to three points, the hosts went on 14-0 run to increase the lead to 17 at 6:49 with 8:21 remaining. The Yellow Jackets could not muster a rally following the BG onslaught.

The surge was led by junior guard Clinton Venable, who scored a game-high 24 points. During the stretch, the junior college transfer recorded eight points and two of his team-high five assists.

BG head coach Jim Larranaga credited the second-half success to defensive pressure.

"In the second half, our defense was creating the offensive opportunities," he said. "They (offensive opportunities) came in bunches. We forced a turnover and a transition shot, and Clinton Venable got us started."

With the game tied at eight with 14:15 left in the first half, the Falcons put together a

9-0 spurt. The scrappy Venable was the spark in this rally, also, collecting seven points and two steals during the stretch.

But the Yellow Jackets wouldn't fold. They responded to the challenge by cutting BG's nine point lead to three following a John Reppart bucket with 9:37 left before the intermission.

The Falcons held a 31-25 lead after a Steve Watson (12 points, five rebounds) jumper with 4:27 left in the half, but DC proceeded to outscore BG 10-5 to draw within 36-35 at the half. The Yellow Jackets shot an eye-popping .565 percent from the floor in the half, while BG shot .467 percent.

"Defiance was able to stick to their game plan in the first half by spreading the floor and penetrating off the dribble," Larranaga said. "Because they stretched our defense out pretty well, we ended up going to our bench to get a little more pressure on them. We were unable to do that effectively enough to get the team in an uptempo situation. At halftime, we stressed the defensive intensity had to be much better."

Forwards Tom Hall and Joe Moore came off the bench to score 15 and 12 points, respectively, for BG.

## Venable sparks Falcon attack

by Andy Woodard  
sports writer

Clinton Venable modestly says his statistics aren't that important.

But without his scoring, assists and steals Wednesday night, Bowling Green would have been hard pressed to win its second game of the year, 83-63.

Venable, a 5-foot-11 point guard, sparked a 22-4 second-half spurt with 10 points, three assists and a steal, turning a 45-44 Defiance lead with 13:35 left into a 66-49 BG advantage at the 8:28 mark.

A junior college transfer from Allegany Community College in Cumberland, Md., Venable had 24 points, five assists and three steals for the night.

In the Falcons' first two games, Venable scored 26 and 20 points. For the season, he's averaging 23.3 points per game. He leads the team in scoring, assists (15) and steals (seven).

Where would Bowling Green be without Venable? "I can't see it. He's a big part of our offense. He's the catalyst right now," Falcons co-captain Joe Moore said.

"He creates opportunities for the other players," BG head coach Jim Larranaga said. "He had five assists, but it's more than that. The other players pay attention to him. He comes off a screen and finds the open man."

"The other guys are working hard because they know they're going to get the ball."

Despite Venable's early success, he said he has room to improve.

"I don't have a strong point. I need to work on my overall game," said Venable, who was a first team, junior college All-American last year. "The people on this team make me as good as I can be. I throw the ball into (center) Ed Colbert and (forward) Steve Watson and they throw it back out and I have the open shot."

Venable's defensive presence helped the Falcons force Defiance into 27 turnovers.

"Our defense created offensive opportunities," Larranaga said. "They came in bunches. It was like one every 10 seconds. We forced a turnover, transition, shot — either layup or jumper."

"Clinton Venable got us started by drilling a couple shots."



Venable

## Pirates add Terrell to staff

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, whose chief off-season goal was to sign a starting pitcher, reached terms Wednesday with free agent right-hander Walt Terrell on a three-year, \$3.6 million contract.

Terrell, expected to be the Pirates' third starter behind John Smiley and Doug Drabek, was 15-10, 15-12 and 17-10 for the Detroit Tigers from 1985-87, but

slumped to a 18-34 record the last two seasons.

"He is what he is, a .500 pitcher with a 4.00 ERA," said Alan Meersand, Terrell's agent. "What he says is, 'Put me on a decent team, let me start 33 games, and I'll win 15 of them.'"

Seeking to improve a staff that slumped badly during the Pirates' tumble into fifth place in the National League East, Gen-

eral Manager Larry Doughty has signed free agents Ted Power and Terrell — a pair of .500 career pitchers — during the last week.

"Walt Terrell is a solid starter who has pitched 200-plus innings the last six years," Doughty said. "We need that kind of consistency on our staff. He's 31 years old and has never spent any appreciable time on the disabled list. He's a workhorse-type pitcher."

"He's a veteran starter who will keep us in games," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "He's crafty and has a reputation for great character."

The Terrell deal, the latest in

a series of escalated contracts given free agents in baseball's biggest buying binge in years, was unusual for a Pirates' franchise that has stayed out of the free-agent market since new owners bought the team in 1985.

They have also been reluctant to give pitchers more than two-year contracts. They signed veteran Bob Walk for three years last winter, but wouldn't give Dave LaPoint a similar deal. And they expect to lose free agent left-hander Neal Heaton, who wants a three-year contract but has been offered only two years.

The Pirates' slide from second place to fifth place and the resulting 25 percent attendance decline may have prompted their first full-scale dip into the free agent pool in five years.

"There were seven other clubs that were interested, but none were willing to walk up to the line," Meersand said. "I probably could have asked for more money in light of the Bryn Smith signing ... but I told everybody if they made the offer by the end of the week, we would accept it."

## Sixers bomb Cavs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hersey Hawkins made 13 of 14 shots in scoring a season-high 28 points as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 114-84 Wednesday night.

The victory was the fourth straight and sixth in seven games for Philadelphia. Cleveland played without starters Mark Price, Larry Nance, and Brad Daugherty and reserve Tree Rollins. Leading 60-58 with 9:55 left in

the third quarter, the 76ers went on a 16-4 run, with Johnny Dawkins scoring six points, including a jump shot that gave the Sixers a 76-62 advantage. A layup by Hawkins with 1:27 left in the period put Philadelphia ahead 86-68.

Cleveland opened an early 11-3 lead but Hawkins' outside shooting helped Philadelphia to go ahead 32-30 at the end of the first period. The 76ers never trailed again.

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# Houston's Ware deserves award

by Don Hensley  
sports editor

The winner is... For the first time since Bo Jackson nipped Chuck Long in 1985, the Heisman Trophy race is going down to the finish line. The ballots were to be mailed in by last Sunday and now the only thing left is for the ladies and gentlemen at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York to decide who will be named as the most coveted college football player in the nation. The race has boiled down to eight players who have a chance at the award. Five of them are legitimate contenders while three are longshots. The ones which will most likely finish in the top five spots are Major Harris, Tony Rice, Andre Ware, Anthony Thompson and Emmitt Smith. The three players that still have

hope are Dee Dowis, Darian Hagan and Ty Detmer. Although *The BG News* does not receive a vote, this is how I would have filled out my ballot for the top eight players.

8. **Dee Dowis**—The puppet sized quarterback from the Air Force Academy got out of the gates in good fashion by leading the wishbone attack of Air Force to record setting scoring numbers. But, as soon as the competition got tough, Dowis was not quite the force he was earlier in the season. Although he finished the season in good fashion last weekend by rushing for 103 yards and throwing for 137 against Utah, it will not be enough for him to even crack the top five.

7. **Tony Rice**—I'm sure a lot of people don't agree with putting the Notre Dame quarterback this low in the ballot, but he has been severely overrated throughout the season. The Irish

are a team that thrives on everybody doing their job and for anyone to think Rice is what made ND the No. 1 team in the nation for the majority of the season is ridiculous. He's a good player running a great offense and he proved in ND's loss against Miami that he can't singlehandedly win games (50 yards rushing on 20 carries and 106 passing) like many of the other players can.

6. **Ty Detmer**—If statistics alone were the bottom-line in the race for the Heisman, then Detmer would already have his name engraved on the trophy. The Brigham Young quarterback has accumulated the most passing yards in the nation (4,223), but the one thing that will hurt him in the polls is the fact that he is only a sophomore and the voters generally tend to lean toward the seniors and juniors. But he could be making an acceptance speech in 1991.

5. **Darian Hagan**—Placed into a tough situation early in the season, Hagan has responded by doing nothing more than taking Colorado to the Orange Bowl and a shot for the national title. After replacing the late Sal Aunese, Hagan has played with a vengeance. Although his stats are respectable, it is the emotional side of the story that may grab enough votes to propel him this high but not any farther.

4. **Emmitt Smith**—Smith finished ninth as a freshman two years ago, but now as a senior he has posted numbers worthy of being put in the No. 1 spot. He has had a solid year by Heisman standards, having rushed for 126 yards a game. He also has a 316-yard effort against New Mexico on October 21. The amazing thing is he has done this with the probation cloud hanging like a grey cloud over the Florida program. But there

is another back with more impressive numbers this season and that is why Smith will take the fourth spot.

3. **Major Harris**—A sentimental favorite because he may be the most exciting player of the nine. Although his numbers are down from last year — when his West Virginia Mountaineers lost to Notre Dame for the national championship — he has still accumulated 2,581 yards of total offense. The only problem is that the one game that was crucial for him to play well — against Penn State on ESPN — he fumbled the ball away three times and that will hurt him in the final tally.

2. **Anthony Thompson**—It should be a two-man race between Thompson and Ware. These two will be flip-flopped on just about everyone's ballot. Last week, Thompson would

have beaten Ware on my ticket, but after he managed only 97 yards on 28 carries against Purdue last Saturday, he was bumped to second. Records have fallen all around Thompson this year as he recorded an NCAA career high 65 touchdowns. He also broke the single game rushing record of 377 yards against Wisconsin.

1. **Andre Ware**—When searching for records and stats, you need to look no farther than Ware. He has 40 touchdowns through the air and has also passed for more than 400 yards in six games — accounting for most of his 3,824 passing yards. The only problem is that no player whose team has ever been on probation has ever won the Heisman. But, Ware was in junior high school when the Cougars did what put them on probation. So, let's penalize the school and not the player.

## IU's Thompson, MSU's Snow top Big Ten team

CHICAGO (AP) — Indiana's Anthony Thompson, the nation's leading rusher, and defensive stars Percy Snow of Michigan State and Moe Gardner of Illinois were unanimous selections on the 1989 Associated Press All-Big Ten football team announced Wednesday.

All three were repeaters from last year's team, along with linebackers Darrick Brownlow of Illinois and Brad Quast of Iowa, and tailback Tony Boles of Michigan.

Thompson was named the league's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row. Quarterback Eric Hunter of Purdue was selected Freshman of the Year.

Illinois led the way in the rankings with six players, all of them juniors, named to the team. Champion Michigan landed five spots, as did Michigan State. Ohio State, Indiana and Iowa each had two players listed, and Northwestern and Purdue had one each. Minnesota and Wisconsin were shut out on the first team.

The team was chosen by a panel of 19 sportswriters and sportscasters covering the Big Ten.

Illinois' Jeff George, an outstanding passer, was named quarterback for the all-conference team, with Richard Buchanan of Northwestern and Courtney Hawkins of Michigan State the wide receivers.

Rounding out the unit on offense were tight end Derrick Walker of Michigan, tackles Bob Kula of Michigan State and Joe Staysniak of Ohio State, guards Dean Dingman of Michigan and Jeff Davidson of Ohio State, center Curt Lovelace of Illinois and kicker J.D. Carlson of Michigan.

Snow, Brownlow and Quast marked a rarity as the linebacking corps repeated from last year. Up front with Gardner were Travis Davis of Michigan State, Mel Agee of Illinois and Jim Johnson of Iowa.

Defensive back Tripp Welborne of Michigan missed being unanimous by two points. He received 17 first-team votes and two second team votes.

Joining Welborne were Harlon Barnett of Michigan State, Mike Dumas of Indiana and Henry Jones of Illinois.

Hawkins was the only sophomore to make the team that included 12 juniors and 11 seniors.

## Three spikers gain honors

Three Bowling Green volleyball players were named to the Mid American Conference all-league team. All three of the players were named to the first team.

Senior Linda Popovich and sophomores Tammy Schiller and Lisa Mika were named to the elite squad in a vote of the conference coaches. In the past only two players — Renee Manwaring (1982) and JoLynn Williamson (1986) — were named to the first team squad.

Popovich has earned all-league honors in each of her four years at BG — honorable mention as a freshman and second-team the previous two seasons. The 5-foot-4 setter led the Falcons to their first MAC title this

season while establishing herself as one of the top players in the MAC.

She concluded her career with 4,406 career assists to establish a new conference record. Her total is almost 1,000 more than any other player in MAC history. She also holds the conference record in digs with 1,246.

The two-time Academic All-American holds school records for aces in a season (55) and a career (190), digs in a season (377) and assists in a match (80) and a season (1,222). Her record in digs and assists were set this year.

She also carries a 3.96 gpa in political science.

Joining Popovich on the first team were

the two players that took advantage of the skills Popovich possessed in setting — Schiller and Mika.

Schiller earns all-league honors for the first time after being ranked among the league leaders in hitting percentage all season. She ended her sophomore year with a team-high 396 kills while also leading the team with a .286 hitting percentage.

Mika had another solid season to also earn all-league mention for the first time. She led the MAC in hitting percentage with a .283 percentage. Mika was second on the team with 365 kills while she led the team with 127 blocks.

## Swimmers travel to Pittsburgh

### Tankers look to challenge some of nations best

by Kim Long  
sports writer

The Bowling Green swim teams face tough competition when they participate in the Pittsburgh Invitational this Thursday through Saturday.

The tankers will be challenged by top ranked teams from the Big East and Atlantic Coast Conferences. Taking part in the meet will be Pittsburgh, St. Bonaventure, the University of Maryland at Baltimore, Texas A & M, Howard University and Mid-American Conference foe, Miami of Ohio. According to coach Brian Gordon the Falcons are going into the meet looking for strong performances from

individuals — but not expecting win the title.

"Team scores will be kept, but this won't be our preoccupation," he said.

"We didn't prepare in a manner to take the whole meet," Gordon added. "We are prepared to swim our best times."

In the meet, an individual swimmer can participate in three events. Gordon said that the BG swimmers will probably only compete in two events each. The reason for this is so each individual can concentrate on performing well against good competition. "We don't want to tire our athletes for this invitational," he said.

"Winning this meet won't make us a better team in the MAC," Gordon said. "Improving and achieving better performances will."

"I look for this to be our best swim and dive performances of the year," he said.

The Thursday swimming will begin at 7 p.m. while Friday and Saturday will have competition beginning at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

## UM drills Grambling

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan coach Steve Fisher startled the Crisler Arena crowd and woke up the Wolverines with a wholesale first-half lineup shuffle against Grambling State.

The players got angry but they responded. Sean Higgins, for example, scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half as the 10-ranked Wolverines, playing their first home game since winning the NCAA championship last spring, rolled to an 85-70 victory Wednesday night.

"They were probably overconfident," Fisher said. "It looked like they thought that just by showing up they could win by 35 or 40 points. They're going to learn quickly that's not so."

Grambling (1-2) committed 17 of the 26 first-half turnovers and

Michigan (2-1), after a lethargic start, led 36-28 at the intermission. Grambling finished with 27 turnovers, Michigan 18.

"It's not so much what Michigan did, but what we did to ourselves," Grambling coach Aaron James said. "The reason why we weren't closer was the pressure we were in with 17 turnovers."

Neither team shot well. Michigan hit 43.2 percent, Grambling 42.6 percent.

"Coach Fisher's trying to send the message that he's not afraid to give the hook," Loy Vaught said. "I got the message."

The Tigers, playing against Michigan's reserves after Fisher yanked the starting five, took their only lead at 19-18 with 6:30 remaining in the first half on Claude Newell's 3-point basket.



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Movie: "What They Don't Teach you at Harvard Business School"  
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All meetings will be held in the Assembly Room in McFall Center.

Who: Latino Student Union  
What: General Meeting  
Where: 2nd Fl. Student Services  
When: Tonight 7:30pm

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7p.m. Capital Room of the Union. Open to All.

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Bang Bang on the door and we'll let you in on Friday.

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**Chris Weir**  
Happy Anniversary - 1 Year!  
I love you!  
Your BABY - Sue

Couple would like to adopt healthy white infant. We will help with expenses. Call collect anytime, 419-472-9988.

**DIMERS ARE BACK!!!**  
Dimers 7-9p.m. at Slammers  
Come meet your friends for a great time.

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AT SLAMMERS

**DOUG KWIATKOWSKI,**  
ONLY 1 DAY LEFT UNTIL THE GREAT CHI OMEGA CHEE-O. GET PSYCHED LOVE, YOUR UT CHI OMEGA MARILYN

**DUO DATES,**  
ONLY ONE MORE DAY  
TIL THE PARTY IS UNDERWAY  
GET EXCITED, WE ARE!!  
LOVE, YOUR PI PHI AND KAPPA DATES

**DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ**  
To Jenny, Vicky, and all pledge board members. Congratulations for such a wrap-up for our fabulous pledges. Keep up the spirit!

**DZ Pledges DZ Pledges DZ**  
Keep up the hard work and be one DZ success. Is that cheesy or what?

Every Mon-Fri 8-10 PM  
**WBGU 88.1 FM**  
The best in R & B, Rap and Dance Music in Northwest Ohio  
**POWER 88**

FREE gas, electricity, and heat for a non-smoking male to sublease a house apt. on Leroy Ave. Next to Frazee. Call Kevin 354-3199.

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**HEY SORORITY WOMEN!**  
HELP THE NEEDY BY CLEANING OUT YOUR CLOSETS! CLOTHING DONATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN NOW AT YOUR CHAPTER'S "designated" PLACE. CALL THE CHI OMEGA HOUSE PHONE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS!

THANK YOU,  
The Sisters of Chi Omega

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CONTESTANT MEETING  
Thurs. Nov 30, 8:00 PM 121 West Hall

Miss Margaret is a natural born psychic. She will tell you your past, present and future. She will advise you on all problems of life Call today for your appointment. 337-2598.

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Call today! 354-0135 or 353-9931

**PHI MU \*\* PHI MU**  
Phi Mu Phi Mu are awesome!!  
Keep up the great work!!  
Love, Phylis Phis  
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**TDK:** I love you! Your Birthday was the start of an excellent year. The 90's aren't gonna let you down & neither am I. You'll never regret this, I promise. The best is yet to come. Forever yours, SonyP.S. Our place-think of it and smile. I am.

**THETA CHI \* ALPHA CHI OMEGA \* THETA CHI**

To our awesome OX Coaches: Mike, Todd & Chris: Sorry it took three years, but we told you that this would be the year! Thanks for keeping the faith!

Love, Your no. 1 AXO Volleyball team: Dawn, Melissa, Denise, Tiffany, Wendy, And Karen.  
Thinking about Spring? Want to go somewhere Sunny and warm, other than Florida such as the Bahamas, Cancun, or South Padre Islands. You can enjoy the fun and Sun without putting a hole in your wallet or clearing your savings. Call Karen, 353-0616 for more info. Please leave message if not home.

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## WANTED

**\* FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED \***  
Spring 90 NEW COLUMBIA COURTS  
Fun Guaranteed! 352-1401

**\* MALE ROOMMATE WANTED \***  
1 NON-SMOKING MALE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE FOR SPRING SEMESTER. NEW, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FURNISHED AND CLOSE TO CAMPUS. GREAT PRICE - \$130 PER MONTH PLUS UTILITIES HURRY! THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG. FEEL FREE TO CALL FOR MORE INFO. 353-7888.

1 Female needed to sublease for Spring Semester 143.75 month. Close to campus. Great Roommates! Please Call 354-5941.

1 Female needed to sublease furnished apt. for spring '90. Rent \$160/mo. plus elec. Please Call 352-4499.

1 female non-smoking clean roommate. call Priscilla 352-4590.

1 Female rmt. needed to sublease for Spr. Sem. 89-90 \$162.50/mo. Dishwasher Low bills, close to campus. Call 354-4273.

1 Female roommate needed to sublease apt. at E. Merry for Spring '90. Call 353-5619.

1 female, non-smoking roommate needed for Spring semester. Please call Lisa at 353-4587

1 male roommate needed for Spring semester. Very close to campus. \$130.00 per month. For more information call 354-7139 and ask for Carl.

1 or 2 female subleases wanted for Spring semester \$150/mo close to campus, new carpet, own bathroom. PLEASE CALL 354-4107

1 or 2 persons needed to sublease for Spring Semester. Please call 354-6131.

Attention: 1 female, non-smoking roommate needed to sublease for Spring Semester. Furnished and May rent paid. Call 353-7973.

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS**  
1 male needed for Spring 90 Completely Furnished, Rent negotiable. Call Bill 372-3442 or Bryan 372-7039.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE, QUIET SR. OR GRAD.**  
PREFERRED. FOR FALL/SP '90 CALL 352-4141

Female Roommate needed Spring Semester \$112.50/ month call pam 354-4052.

Furn Eff. Available immediately for sublease. Nywood Apts. Call 352-7691, or 855-2134.

Futon required. Will pay good price: Double preferred phone Alan 354-5337.

Help! Need person to rent nice room in house. Have the run of the house for 160/mo. plus utilities. Call Brett or Mark. 353-6672.

**HELP! We're graduating!**  
Clean furnished, 2 bdrm. apt. across from campus-needs sublease for Spring 1990. Call 353-9583

Male to sublease furnished apartment very close to campus. call 354-8612.

Need: 1 female roommate for Spring 90 semester. Call 354-6633

Needed 1 Female non-smoking roommate to sublease an E. Merry Apt. in spg. with 2 girls. can move in Exam week. Please call between 2:30-5 Mon-Fri. at 2-2930. Ask for Julie.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
MALE to sublease clean furnished apt. for Spring 90. Close to campus 135/month plus uttl. Call Ken, Scott, or Joe 354-8419.

Needed, 1 female roommate to share a 1 bedroom apt. on Main Street. 155.00 month and Utilities Call 354-4752.

Needed-One non-smoking male roommate to rent 1/2 apt. for spring semester. Close to campus. Call pat. 353-8431.

Needed: 1 Female clean roommate for spring semester. \$165/month. Call Becky 353-8576.

**NEEDED: FEMALE ROOMMATE**  
To share house with 3 girls four houses from campus Fall and Spring Semester. Contact Lynn or Kelley 353-7407.

**NEEDED: Female Roommate for Spring 90 OWN ROOM - Smoker/Non-smoker \$140/month plus utilities. 353-9554.**

**NEEDED:** One Male roommate to take over rent for Spring 90. Close to campus, Great Living conditions, Furnished. Call Ron, Lonnie, Or Dan (354-4540) Anytime.

One bedroom apt. for Sublease Sp. & Summer Semester. Very close to campus and downtown. \$250.00 call 353-3572

One female roommate needed to share a house very close to campus. Own room. Rent is \$125/mo plus utilities and gas heat. Avail. immediately call or leave a message at 352-2744. Ask for Amy

One female non-smoking roommate needed to sublease for Spring Semester. Trad. student preferred for one half of a huge two bedroom apt. Call 353-8467

One or Two roommates needed to share House on Ridge Street for Spring Semester, and each with own room available. **CHEAP RENT -** under \$130.00 a month. Close to campus and Main street - Please Contact Robin at 353-3347.

Person to sublease an apartment for Spring 1990. Close to campus, rec, and stadium. 353-8465 ask for Rodney

Rmt. Needed for Spring of '90. Own room. Rent is \$200/mo. Plus gas, elec. & Phone. 353-3950.

Someone to sublease my furnished downtown eff. for \$275/mo. Call 353-9457

Sublease No dep. req. \$240.00 mo. info. 372-7598

**Wanted: 1 roommate(female, non-smoking) To sublease duplex apt. for Spring 1990. Rent only \$150/mo plus gas only. \*Own room! Call 353-3587 after 5 or 353-5539**

Wanted: Male of Female to sublease apt. with 1 other person. 2 bdrm. \$450 a month please call 353-9458

**WANTED: ONE NON-SMOKING FEMALE FOR SPRING \$130/MONTH.** Call 354-8321 FOR DETAILS.

Winthrop Terrace-Need subleased for Spring semester. 1 bdrm., large living rm, free gas & water. Pay electric-very low. Dec and May rent already paid! Call Becky/Tammy after 5:00 PM 353-9860

## HELP WANTED

Baby Sitter needed. Part-time. 2nd Shift 2-3 times/week must have own transportation and be reliable. Start in January Call 1-878-2393

**CRUISE SHIPS** Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information Call (615) 779-5507 Ext. H 210

Established media company seeks full and part-time advertising salespeople for new entertainment publication. Interns welcome. Call Jim 244-5880.

Let Domino's Pizza Help pay your way through college. Come work for us and receive \$100/semester put toward tuition flexible full and part time positions available. Apply in person and ask about details. 1616 E. Wooster.

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Domino's Pizza is now hiring delivery drivers. \$100 bonus after 30 days or \$200 bonus after 30 days and prior delivery experience. Optional health and life insurance benefits. Flexible full and part time hours available. Apply in person and ask about details. 1616 E. Wooster.

Need to earn holiday money? Work at EBSCO Telephone Service.

Start now, learn a marketable skill and make money. Flexible, part-time (min. 15 hrs.) and full time hrs. available. Guaranteed hry, wage plus daily bonus based on sales. Year round employment. Guarantee yourself a spring semester position by working now. Stop in at 113 N. Main St. (next to David's Deli) after 4:00 p.m. for applications. Interviews 4:15-5:15 p.m.

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** \$900-2000 mo. Summer. Vt. Round. All countries. All fields. Free info. Write UC, PO BOX 52-OH03 Corona Del Mar CA 92625

Positions available for cocktail servers, waiters, waitresses & kitchen personnel. Apply at Chi Chi's 1566 S. Reynolds Rd., or call 893-7017 between 2-4pm.

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Work 15 hours per weekend. Our company is seeking employees to perform unskilled light production work. Current openings for a new weekend shift-7 1/2 hours on Saturday and 7 1/